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The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, MAY 23RD, 1888.

This election of a Member of Council by the
Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon
resulted, as was generally expected, in the
return of Mr. B. LATYON. Mr. LATYON's
public reputation and his public conduct
has won the confidence and esteem
of his fellow merchants, his popularity
socially, and as the resident partner of one
of the oldest and most respected firms in the
colony his election as the Member for the
Chamber will be regarded with satisfaction.
Not having hitherto taken much part in
public affairs Mr. LATYON has been to some
extent accepted on trust; there is no reason
to suppose he will not justify that trust
and prove himself as competent as
previous "Members for Goods" have done.
Should the contrary be the case, the
small made by Mr. FRANCIS in urging his
own candidature will apply; this ap-
pointment is only for the twelve months
of Mr. MACLEOD's absence, and it turns
out to be a mistake it will soon right itself.

In Mr. FRANCIS, Mr. LATYON had a very
strong opponent, as is shown by the close-
ness of the voting. There is a large section
of the community who earnestly desire to
see Mr. FRANCIS in the Council, believing that
by reason of his knowledge of the history
and conditions of the colony, his legal learn-
ing, and his ability as a speaker, he would be
able to render valuable services to the colony.
Another election will shortly take place, by
the Justices of the Peace, of a member to
fill the place of the Hon. C. P. CHATER during
the period of the holiday that gentleman in-
tending to take. Mr. FRANCIS will doubtless again
offer himself as a candidate, and with a very
good prospect of success. The experience of
lawyers as members of Parliament in Eng-
land has not shown that as a general rule
their professional training cultivates any
special aptitude for parliamentary work, but
rather the contrary. The learned Queen's
Counsel is, however, a man of wide ex-
perience outside his profession, and he may
be credited with the ability, while giving more
attention to the technicalities of a measure
than a layman would be likely to do, to take
at the same time a broad and comprehensive
view of its policy. As a check on the irregu-
larity of procedure in Council to which the
Hon. P. REYNOLDS made reference yesterday
afternoon he would be undoubtedly useful.
Mr. FRANCIS is a man of surprise, and no
one would ever know what was going to
"do next," but men of that stamp occasion-
ally render very good service in responsible
positions.

A Merchandise Marks Bill is to be intro-
duced in the Legislative Council of India
during the forthcoming session, somewhat
on the lines of the Act with the same title
recently passed in England. We believe it
is the intention in course of time to bring in
similar Acts in the Crown Colonies, and it
therefore behooves Hongkong to watch the
working of the Act in England, the argu-
ments used in reference to it in other places
where its adoption is proposed, and to arrive
at a conclusion whether when it is introduced
it should be accepted or opposed.

The Indian Bill, we are told, "will be direct-
ed solely against fraudulent practices in trade,
but will offer no impediment to legitimate
trade customs, and, as these matters require
delicate handling, there is no intention on
Mr. SOULE's part to do more than introduce
the Bill this season at Simla. Abundant
opportunity will be given for its discus-
sion and consideration on the part of
those interested." Difficulties have arisen
in connection with the working of the
Act in England, but the fault seems to
have been more in the administration than
in the law itself, and the difficulties, we
believe, are gradually disappearing. The
India papers, some unanimous in wel-
coming the introduction of the Bill there,
and, as showing the necessity for it,
they refer to the disclosures which a Bou-
cheier spinner makes in a letter to the Man-
chester Guardian. The writer, J. V. B. COOPER, who severely censures the prac-

tice of soot reeling on the part of Man-
chester spinners, admits that he himself is a
party to the most objectionable custom.
He has reduced his reeling from 54 inches to
52 inches, and his cloth folding machine is
set at 52 inches to the yard. "I am ob-
liged to do this," he says, "as my neigh-
bors do it, and some are worse than others."
He adds: "Our Cotton Spinners' Asso-
ciation knows all this, and has taken all
a very shrewd manner about it; but we are
all in the same boat, and we all do it." The
writer has no hesitation in saying that a
Merchantile Marks Act is required for
India, and he would, with many others, wel-
come such an Act, because "we should then
all work on the same level as regards
weights and measures, and we should have
the satisfaction of knowing that we were all
honest, even if it is compulsory." In Hong-
kong the Bill would have to be considered,
not in the light of how it would affect
Colonial manufacturers, for what few we
have would probably not be touched, but
how it would affect imports. Lord HEN-
CHAM, raised a short conversation on the
subject in the House of Lords some time
ago. Pointing out that it was advisable
to get the Act adopted in India and the
Colonies, as a supplement to its beneficial
operation in the United Kingdom, he
put the matter very forcibly and clearly
in the following sentences:—"Goods which
came to England for transshipment to India
had been stopped, but these goods were now
sent from foreign ports in foreign ships, and
not just as readily into India; and the British
manufacturer suffered just as much as the
Indian manufacturer. The British shipowner
was injured. Their lordships would see, therefore,
that unless steps were taken to prevent these
goods from being imported into India, and
taken speedily, there was likely to be
serious damage to the shipping interest of
this country. He thought that our man-
ufacturers and manufacturers had a right to
insist that, while they were brought under
these strict regulations, the foreign ship-
owner should not be allowed to introduce
into India goods that could only be injurious
to the Indian consumer, and which were a
serious disadvantage to the English manu-
facturer." The same remarks apply with
equal force to China, so far as the injury
to the British manufacturer is concerned, but
British jurisdiction being confined to the
port of Hongkong, the question arises, what
in the absence of similar regulations at the
Treaty Ports, a Merchandise Marks Act
in Hongkong would have any result
beneficial effect, or whether it would not
simply drive the goods affected directly to
the Treaty Ports instead of allowing them
to be transhipped here. In the absence of
any registration or inspection of imports in
the Colony there would also be a practical
difficulty in the application of the Act. The
open sale of fraudulent goods in the shops of
the Colony might not be stopped without
much actual difficulty, but that is only a small
branch of the question. It may not be un-
reasonable to expect that in course of time
some arrangement will be come to by which
protection for trade marks will be secured
in China itself, but the multiplicity of ju-
risdictions consequent on the extra-territorial
system will render the negotiation of such
an arrangement a matter of some difficulty.

During the week ended 18th May the City
Hall Museum was visited by 137 Europeans and
1,592 Chinese.

We publish to-day another instalment of our
serial tale "The Legacy of Cain." In future
the tale will appear regularly every Wednesday.

The Agents (Messrs. Butterfield & Swire) in-
form us that the O. S. S. Co's steamer *Bellefleur*,
from London, left Singapore on the 22nd
inst. for this port.

The Agents (Messrs. Butterfield & Swire) in-
form us that the O. S. S. Co's steamer *Agamemnon*,
from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 21st
inst. for this port.

Colonel Thomson, R.E., Chief Engineer, Cen-
tral India, was killed by a shot fired at Indore
on the early part of March and was sent on
to Europe to be treated by Mr. Paterson. There
has yet (10th April) been no word from him
of his health during the voyage. Nine out of
fourteen natives killed by the same shot after it
had struck the Colonel have succumbed to
hydrophobia.—*Madras Times*.

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Yesterday afternoon the officers of the 58th
Regiment gave a garden party and picnic to a
large number of lady and gentlemen friends.
The band of the Regiment, under Bandmaster
Moran, dined at 6 o'clock the officers and their
guests went aboard the *Kent* steam launch
and were taken for a trip round the Island,
dinner being served aboard.

Last night, at the meeting of the Victoria
Road Club, Major Tripp, the newly elected
Chairman, proposed a novel method of stimu-
lating our local economy to greater extent, and
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